

Mail inquiry from Ozark, Mo., asks us:

"We sell cigarettes by mail and would like to know your column on advertising rates. If you accept this type advertising we shall be pleased to have your immediate reply."

Over the years we have had many such inquiries, and all have been ignored.

These Missouri people, like the ones before them in Kentucky and elsewhere, want to sell cigarettes by mail in Arkansas because our state's tobacco tax is so high bootlegging is profitable. When we reject such advertising we uphold a law that produces revenue for the public schools.

And yet it is a stupid law. For many years this newspaper has protested against exorbitant taxes on cigarettes, but a poorly-informed school lobby keeps raising the tax so that bootlegging absorbs all the additional sales produced by population growth.

Arkansas today taxes a package of cigarettes 6 cents. It is obviously a punitive tax to punish people for smoking cigarettes instead of smoking a pipe, chewing tobacco, or dipping snuff, although one's choice of weed is strictly nobody's business but his own.

I say it is punitive taxation, because it certainly isn't taxation for revenue purposes. If the purpose of the tax is to raise school revenues the tax would have been cut long ago to 3 cents or even 2—producing additional school money from a fund whose total collections have practically stood still through the years regardless of increases in the tax rate.

East-West Rivalry Must End Before UN Can Protect Peace

BY JAMES THRASHER

"The Atomic Energy Commission reports that it has reached an impasse."

These words, a branch of the United Nations' confused failure for the first time in the UN's troubled history. The deadlock on international atomic energy controls has long been an actuality. Yet the admission of defeat, while not unexpected, is deeply disheartening.

It means, for one thing that the world's brave and abiding hope in the UN has received a setback. Following the unhappy handling of the Palestine affair, it further debilitates the world's greatest expectations and focuses attention more intently on the East-West rivalry that dominates world affairs.

It also means that the reason—workable Baruch program of atomic control—a long and arduous process, with some question that it ever will be revived. At the same time, it does not mean that the Russian program will triumph. Except for the Soviet Union and its satellites, most of the UN members favor the American plan. There is little possibility that they would adopt in its place the pious cynical "gentleman's agreement" put forth by one of the world's least trustworthy governments.

But if Russia has not won acceptance of her atomic control plan, she has brought about an impasse. That probably suits the Soviet leaders just as well. Their tactics have forced the United States and their own country into an atomic armaments race. They have won what they needed most—time. For it is assumed that Russia's big problem now is to develop the industrial capacity to put her atomic scientists' knowledge to work in production into practical operation.

This is a frightening prospect. But it is not a prospect created by the Atomic Energy commission's failure has long been apparent.

We do not rejoice in this UN body's public admission of defeat. But we do not think that it signals the end of the world organization. Rather, it seems to indicate that the UN will have to mark time and busy itself with less vital matters until the most pressing problem in international relations has been settled.

That problem, of course, is the difference between the United States and Soviet Russia. It colors, in some way, almost every international relationship. And it will have to be settled before the UN can begin to play the peace-protecting role that was written for it.

Patterson Funeral at 4 p. m. Today

The funeral of R. L. Patterson, retired Hope grocerman who died here yesterday morning, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon (Saturday)—not at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon as originally announced, the family stated last night.

The services will be held from First Methodist church in Hope, the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Cooper, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Church of Christ Picnic Set for Monday, May 24

Members of the Church of Christ at their regular meeting for a picnic at the Fair Park Monday, May 24 at 7 p. m. to honor members and friends who are graduating from High School this year.

Those being honored are: Mavis Baber, Thomas Grady Beard, Beverly Owen, Joe Rooker, Ruth Elizabeth Sasser, and Billy Dean Thomas.

All members and friends are invited to be present with well filled baskets.

U. S. Envoy in Jerusalem Is Wounded

Washington, May 22—(AP)—The State Department announced today that American Consul General Thomas C. Wasson was seriously wounded in Jerusalem today.

Wasson was wounded while returning to the consulate general from a true commission meeting at the French Consulate General, but the department was not immediately advised how he incurred his injuries.

He was taken to Habasoa, English Mission hospital.

According to reports to the department from the vice consul, William Burdette, Herbert M. Walker, a member of the naval communications unit also was wounded. He was struck by a machine gun bullet near the consulate general.

Burdette reported that he has assumed charge of his consulate general temporarily.

Walker was taken to the same hospital.

The last telegram from Consul General Wasson recommended commendation of a member of the communications unit for helping to rescue a fellow worker who was slightly wounded the other day.

The State Department announced receipt of the following message from Burdette:

Consul General Thomas C. Wasson gravely wounded returning to consulate general from true commission meeting at French consulate general and was taken to Habasoa, English mission hospital. Am assuming temporarily charge consulate general.

Wasson, 32, a native of Great Falls, Mont., went into diplomatic service in 1924 as clerk of the American consulate at Melbourne, Australia, and has served in many parts of the world. His home is Newark, N. J.

He is an overseas veteran of the army in the first world war. He is not married.

Dying Youth Has His Best Birthday

Atlanta, Ga., May 21—(UP)—Lamar Clark, a curly-haired 12-year-old child, had his best birthday party a boy ever had.

And the more than 3,000 people who jammed a softball park last night to help Lamar celebrate agreed it was the best one they had ever attended.

Lamar certainly was happy, they said. And they were all glad, because doctors say Lamar has cancer of the throat and will probably not live to see his 13th birthday.

Lamar hasn't been told what is wrong with him, and he has guessed he didn't show it last night as he stood on a sound truck and welcomed all his birthday guests over a loudspeaker.

"I didn't know I had so many friends," he said, almost choking up. "I hope you all have a good time."

Lamar's father works at the Exposition Cotton Mill here, and the father's bosses and neighbors gave the party on the mill's softball field.

They shared the tubs of pink lemonade and the hundreds of cakes and watched Lamar's eyes light up as he received his presents over a loudspeaker.

There was a pony, a Pekinese pup, scores of other gifts and an outbox full of money to buy food for the pony. The pony came from the mill management. Lamar's friends and his father's fellow workers stuffed the outbox full of bills.

There was even a telegram from Gov. M. E. Thompson and messages from other state officials. Lamar and them all over the loudspeakers.

One of them wished Lamar "at least seven dozen more happy birthdays." Lamar didn't bat an eye as he read that one.

There was a lot of other birthday wishes, but he'd have to wait many. The 3,000 birthday guests hoped so, too.

This coming Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church, there will be a special program at the Sunday School and Church hour. The occasion is the meeting of the Men-of-Ouachita Presbyterian, whose chairman is Bill McMillan of Arkadelphia.

The southwestern quarter of the state will be present to listen to a Sunday School lesson taught by H. T. MacDonald of El Dorado; and then at the 11 o'clock hour, Judge Robert L. Kennon will deliver the message to the men and all the congregation.

Mr. Kennon is Judge of the Louisiana Court of Appeals. He was a candidate for governor of Louisiana in the recent election and is an outstanding layman of the Presbyterian Church. As a special musical number, Ted Jones will sing: "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." The public is invited to these services.

Recital May 28

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her piano students in a recital on Friday, May 28, at 8 p. m. at the High School Auditorium.

Five Generations



The above picture represents five generations of the Henry Hall family of near Hope. Mr. Hall is 86 years old and has lived in Hempstead county 20 years. Upper left is Mrs. L. B. Morgan of Dallas, a daughter. Lower right is Mrs. D. A. McCord, McCord's daughter, Mrs. W. R. May, Sr. and young son Bobby of Garland, Texas.

Jennings In Bid for Office of Governor

By MORT STERN

Little Rock, May 22—(UP)—After spotting the rest of the field about a month, William T. Jennings of Texarkana made his bid today for a place in the 1948 race for governor of Arkansas.

Jennings request that the state Democratic party reconsider and accept his party loyalty pledge as a candidate for governor will be relayed by State Central Committee Secretary Harvey Combs of Little Rock and Committee Chairman Arthur Adams of Jonesboro to the 33 other committee members.

Combs, who first turned down Jennings' pledge, said the party officers would abide by the will of the majority of the committee members.

Jennings pledge arrived at Little Rock 1 p. m., April 18, an hour after the filing deadline. Jennings said he felt certain most of the central committee members would be favorable, but he admitted the other gubernatorial aspirants had a terrific advantage over him with regard to state organizations and campaign plans.

Nevertheless, the Texarkana attorney and real estate man said he would "make it up," if the committee gives him the chance.

Maesville, Little Rock was bubbling with campaign news.

Horace Thompson announced he would open headquarters at a Little Rock location first used successfully as a headquarters by the late Gov. Markham in 1926 and later by Gov. Ben Laney when he won in 1946.

Candidate Jim Merritt began a speaking tour today in northeast Arkansas which his campaign headquarters said was not the official openings of his drive for the top state executive office.

During the tour, however, Merritt promised he would discuss the issues and personalities of the gubernatorial race, and his 12 point program for the betterment of the state and reveal a "new political creed." Friendly cooperation with all groups and all sections, regardless of previous political affiliations.

Sid McMath, currently winding up an organization tour in south Arkansas, sent word he would be in Little Rock headquarters all next week. James (Uncle Mac) Mackrel was speaking in eastern Arkansas and Jack Holt revealed he would open headquarters at Little Rock about June 1.

The Murry, running for attorney general, promised a statement to day about campaign plans and added he would establish headquarters in the Higler building at Little Rock.

Jack Holt, candidate for governor of Arkansas, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Lions Club on Monday, May 31, it was announced today.

At the noon meeting Monday, May 24, bearded members of the Linden Texas Lions Club will make a visit to Hope.

Jim Merritt to Speak Here Tuesday Night

Judge Jim Merritt, candidate for governor of Arkansas, will speak in Hope Tuesday night, May 25, his headquarters announced today. Details will be announced Monday.

10-Weeks Old Meat Strike Comes to End

Chicago, May 22—(AP)—The 10 weeks old nationwide meat strike, which did not cause any severe meat shortages to consumers, is ended against three of the four major packers.

The striking CIO United Packinghouse Workers union, accepting original company wage offers, called off the prolonged walkout yesterday against Swift, Armour and Cudahy but not against Wilson.

End of the costly work stoppage, union officials announced followed a vote by strikers approving the company's offer of a nine cents hourly wage increase. In rejecting the offer in pre-strike negotiations, the union called out its claim, 100,000 members on March 16, it had asked for a wage hike of 20 cents an hour.

The strike, which had been marked by some rioting at several livestock centers and the calling out of national guardsmen in Minnesota, will continue at seven Wilson plants which normally employ about 8,000 workers.

Pickets at 25 Armour, 24 Swift and 19 Cudahy plants across the country were to be withdrawn today, said Ralph Halstein, union president. He said the workers will return to their jobs Monday.

A union spokesman said that while the strike had ended at the plants operated by the three major packers, it was expected strikers at Rath, Morrell and other smaller plants would take similar action. He added, however, that depended on "local circumstances."

The Minnesota State Guard units policing plants in South St. Paul and Newport, Minn., were to be withdrawn today but troops are to continue to patrol the Wilson plant at Albert, Minn., pending a settlement. They were called out last week after a series of disorders.

Iowa national guardsmen continued to patrol the Rath packing plant at Waterloo, Ia., where limited production had resumed yesterday. The plant was shut down following a riot Wednesday in which a picket was killed.

Continuation of the strike against Wilson, union officials said, was because the company refused to continue the validity of a contract. They said Wilson insisted on "reserving" the right to re-employ strikers and refused to rehire strikers charged with unlawful acts during the strike. They added that the company had offered a discharge of workers for unlawful strike acts.

In a statement on the union's recommendation to strikers to vote against returning to Wilson plants, the company said that "in cases where the evidence is overwhelming and guilt is established, we consider it our duty not to re-employ persons who have committed unlawful or illegal acts in connection with the conduct of the strike."

The dramatization of World War I touches on the torpedoing of the liner Lusitania, in which Herbert Stone, son of Melville Stone, then general manager of the Associated Press, was one of the Americans killed.

The abdication of Edward VIII recalls his message to the British empire announcing that he had given up the throne for "the woman I love."

According to his household records, George Washington paid as high as 15 cents a piece for pins.

While Women Put on More Clothes Man's Clothing Vanishing Year by Year

By HAL BOYLE

New York, May 22—(AP)—The most forlorn spectacle of the last century and a half has been the steady defeathering of the human male.

As women pile on more clothes to get the new look, men have less and less to wear. And the way it's going now in America the hefty half of the species will end up looking like a stand-in for Tarzan.

This is only partly because the chivalrous budget of today has as its ruling motto "women and children first." Behind it also is the steady growth of an iron femininity which remorselessly requires the defrosting of male vanity. A family can afford only one peacock—and today it's Mama.

She gilds the lily. Papa's function is to dig up the gilt.

Man used to be the fashion plate. Now he doesn't even get enough to wear to be a stylish suitor.

Gone are the magnificent furbelows worn by the swaggering, sword-swinging dandy of old—the swarthy crinoid and sable cloak, the high-topped hat crowned with a rampant feather, the puffed lace at the throat, the splendid powdered wig, the billowy handkerchief in the sleeve, the velvet breeches, the varnished boots for riding, the silver buckled shoes for dancing.

The only buckle remaining to modern man is on his belt—so he can draw it tighter as he feels the bill for his lady of glimmer.

Yes, the old Scarlet Pimpernel is down to his last petal. Man, in the days of his glory, dressed in every color of the prism. Today he feels lucky if he can afford to be a one-color rain-bow.

His finery is going fast. When I was a boy, you could buy a suit and the man would throw in an extra pair of pants, a straw hat and a ticket to the movie or a ballgame. If you brought the kids along, they got a free balloon.

Dear dead past! I bought me a post-war suit the other day. Times had money change, so I wasn't even naive to think I'd still get the extra pants. But I was surprised to find I'd been short-changed a vest.

"You don't want a vest," said the salesman. "Nobody wears vests anymore."

"I wear a vest," I insisted. "My father wore a vest, and my grandfather wore a vest. It's kind of a tradition in our family."

For \$12.50 additional you can have a vest.

I bought the vest and gave up why, many men are giving up wearing hats. Even bald-headed men who have to run the risk of sunstroke.

Piece by piece, year by year, man's clothing is vanishing. Some items have disappeared altogether. The vest, the hat and the garter are going—in my lifetime. The cuff went away temporarily during the war. He'll jump into his never come back.

Soon no man will complain that Sam made the pants too long. The question is whether pants will continue being made at all. And we'll probably all lose our shirts, too. Socks, too. But the last thing to go will be the necktie. Women like men to wear neckties. It gives them a haltered look.

It won't take the man of the future long to dress for a formal evening out. He'll jump into his sandals, whip on a tunic cloth, run a lawnmower across his chest to remove 5 o'clock shadow, slap on a black bowtie—and be ready. Mama will take longer.

Fink Resigns as Mayor, Moore Is Acting Mayor, Special Election June 8

Mayor Albert Fink, arrested Saturday, May 15, on charges of public indecency and conversion of public funds to private use, submitted his resignation last night in a special meeting of Hope City Council. A motion was made and passed to accept his resignation and Alderman Lyle Moore was nominated to provide an acting mayor until a special election could be held. The special election was called for Tuesday, June 8.

According to City Attorney John P. Vesey who advised council action, if an unexpired term is 6 months or more a special election should be called.

Mayor Fink was arrested on separate counts last weekend and a preliminary hearing has been set for Monday, May 24, at 10 a. m. Following his arrest Mr. Fink filed charges of gambling against Chief of Police W. L. Tate and Roger Clinton, local auto dealer, which were dismissed in municipal court.

Mr. Fink made the following statement in tendering his resignation:

"To the City Council, Hope, Arkansas:

"I hereby tender my resignation as Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and attach herewith my commission as such official, such resignation to be effective as of this date. I take this action, after having thoroughly weighed all angles. I believe my resignation to be to the best interest of the City as well as myself for the following reasons:

First: It is commonly known that during the past several months there has been substantial friction between the Council and the Mayor. I will not be so presumptuous as to say that this fact is entirely due to the fault of the Council. I am sure both of us have made mistakes. We have disagreed on a number of items of business and as for myself I have always been sincere and never motivated by personal reasons. But regardless of the cause, the lack of cooperation exists.

Second: Charges of misconduct in office have recently been filed against me. The mere filing of serious charges against a public official unquestionably impairs his efficiency in office and the ability to render service to the people that is justly due.

Third: A combination of the two situations above explained leads me to believe that my remaining in office would naturally retard the progress of the City of Hope and impair the proper administration of the City's affairs. I took this view of the situation because I believe I should step out of the way, let the charges run their course, and let the people decide if I should be given the chance to continue in office.

Fourth: The position of Mayor is classified, according to our salary scale, as a part-time position. I have discovered, after several months in office, that it is practically a full-time job and yet it does not pay a living wage. Since entering office I have been forced to accept a substantial reduction in territory in order to hold my job as salesman and at the same time serve the City. This reduction means that I have a family to support and feel that I have a right to take in to consideration their present and future economic welfare.

It is for these reasons that I have decided to take this action. I have hesitated only because of the possible insinuation which a resignation would carry. And in fairness to my family and me, I ask that the charges run their course and be not prejudged because of this resignation.

I hold no personal animosity against anyone. I again state that those back of my prosecution were motivated by ethics and trust that time will improve upon them. The mistake they have made, I wish for the City of Hope a healthy and rapid development and I believe the people will cooperate with our present officials and my successor in making the City a fine place in which to live.

This 21st day of May, 1948.

ALBERT S. FINK

Baby Killed in Accident Near Jonesboro

Jonesboro, May 22—(AP)—Collision of two cars in the outskirts of Truman, 20 miles southeast of here, resulted in the death of 20-month-old Nancy Ann Hunt.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hunt of Turrell, Ark., and Craighead County Sheriff Leon Brown and his wife, were injured in the crash yesterday afternoon.

The child, who suffered a fractured skull, died in St. Bernard's hospital here last night. Hospital attendants said the other injured did not appear to be in critical condition.

Hunt was quoted by State Highway Patrolman Charles Logan as saying he was driving southeast on Highway 63 and started to make a left turn off the highway, but missed the speed of Brown's approaching car, and attempted to swing back to the right side of the road.

Logan said the left front fenders of the two cars collided.

Some Europeans throw fruit instead of rice at newlyweds.

Changeable

The loan can change its specific gravity at will. It can float high out of the water, or so low that only its head and neck protrude.

"Crouching" Start

The "crouch" position for starting foot races first was demonstrated in 1887 by Charles H. Sherill, of Yale University, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Before that date, all foot runners started from a standing position.

Long list of educational publications are faced with the same problem.

The Lawton, Okla., Constitution claims it has "undisputable proof" James is alive.

The paper said another man, not James, was shot to death in James' home, St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882.

Silver and golden wedding anniversary traditions originated in Germany during medieval times.

By JOHN L. STEELE

Washington, May 22—(UP)—A Republican leader said today Congress may trim Britain's share of the European Recovery Program if it finds that some of the money is being used to arm the Arab legions.

Chairman Styles Bridges, R.-N. H., said his Senate Appropriations Committee will investigate the extent of British financing of the Arab forces not at war with the Jews.

It would be "very appropriate," Bridges said, for Congress to reduce the \$1,244,000,000 ERP sum earmarked for the British if investigation shows that U. S. aid has enabled Britain to finance the Arabs' military operations.

The ERP funds already have been authorized by Congress. But they must be okayed by Bridges' committee and the House Appropriations committee before they are actually made available.

Bridges promised an inquiry after Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., told the Senate that a British pledge of \$8,000,000 to King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan was made possible by economic aid from this country.

Brewster's assertion touched off new demands for repeal of the American embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East. The ban came.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., who previously had maintained that the question of lifting the embargo was up to President Truman, spoke out for such action "at the earliest possible date."

Bridges, too, supported the repeal move. However, he told a reporter that such a step would be taken only after efforts to gain peace in the "raging bloodletting" in Israel.

The Appropriations Committee chairman recalled that a British foreign office spokesman said not only that such a step would stop arms shipments and other support to Arab forces until the United Nations issued a formal order to that effect.

Commencement program for members of the Yerger High School graduating class will be held at the school at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 23.

The program follows:

Music—"Holy, Holy, Holy," Lyons.

Scripture—Rev. J. W. Williams Invocation—E. E. Wilson.

Anthem—"O Savior, Precious Savior," Havergal and Hiebert.

J. A. Harris, Supervisor of Hope Negro Schools presents E. N. Glover, who introduces speaker.

One of them, L. L. Henry, Rev. J. N. Harrison, Union Baptist Church, Hot Springs.

Chant—"The Lord's Prayer," L. T. Downs.

Solo—"A Prayer," Stairs—Hoover.

Offertory and Announcements.

Benediction.

Recessional.

Many Concerned Over Report of Jesse James

Chicago, May 21—(AP)—Jesse James, the trouble maker, is back to his old tricks.

Back to the 70's, he was a King-sized headcase to the forces of law and order.

Today—if he's still alive as reported—he will be just as big a headache to publishers of textbooks and encyclopedias.

J. Morris Jones, managing editor of the World Book Encyclopedia, is one of the many editors sweating over the possibility that James' death report was 66 years premature.

His concern just spent \$2,000,000 on a new edition which says Jesse was killed in 1882 and corrections are expensive.

Jones said the report of James' continued existence stands up for several weeks. E. E. Dale, Oklahoma University's historian probably will be asked to look into the subject.

A long list of educational publications are faced with the same problem.

The Lawton, Okla., Constitution claims it has "undisputable proof" James is alive.

The paper said another man, not James, was shot to death in James' home, St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882.

Silver and golden wedding anniversary traditions originated in Germany during medieval times.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Scattered thundershowers in northern portion this afternoon, and evening. Slightly cooler in the northern portion tonight.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Sunday, May 23

The public is cordially invited to attend a meeting at Centerville Church Sunday night at 7:30. The meeting will be shown along with the play "What is Coming and the Location of Our Day in the Prophetic Word."

Monday, May 24

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present the play "The School Pupils in a room at eight o'clock Monday evening at the High School auditorium."

Campbell-Dunbar Wedding To Take Place June Eighth

Mrs. Robert Andrew Campbell of New York City, formerly of this city, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patsy Ann to Bruce Clay Dunbar. The marriage will take place at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 8 at Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Brown will motor to Arkadelphia Sunday where they will attend Baccalaureate services at Henderson State Teachers College on Sunday night.

Mrs. S. E. Ammonette has returned to her home in Horatio after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Rogers and Mr. Rogers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks, Miss Norma Joan Franks and Miss Nilla Dean Compton will go to Arkadelphia Monday morning to be on hand to see Charles Clifford Franks receive his B.A. degree from Henderson State Teachers College at the graduating exercises at ten o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rogers will leave Sunday for a vacation trip to New Orleans, Biloxi, Mobile and other points of interest in Louisiana.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Miss Irma Gilbert, Rt. 1, Washington.

Discharged: Robert Warren, Potosi.

Cherry Beth Warren, Potosi.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Julia Rexroat, Hope.

Mrs. Wesley Jones, Rt. 4, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. W. M. Brummett, Hope.

Dave E. Evans, Hope.

Mrs. Sam Earle, Stamps.

Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hatfield, Washington, Ark., announce the arrival of a daughter on May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Buffington, Garland City, announce the arrival of a son on May 22.

Mrs. T. H. Foster, Hope.

Mrs. John Clark, Rt. 1, Lewisville.

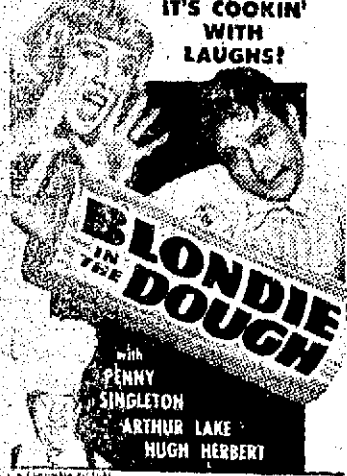
NOTICE

Summer Art Colony in beautiful Kiawich Mountains, Beavers Bend, Oklahoma. June 12th to July 15th. Classes arranged in groups for all ages. Number limited. If interested write to Altha DeWesse, Head of Art Department, Paris College, Paris, Texas or 215 East Kirk St., Hugo, Oklahoma.

RIALTO

STARTS SUNDAY

IT'S COOKIN' WITH LAUGHS!



BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH

ARTHUR LAKE HUGH HERBERT

SAENGER

MONDAY TUESDAY

A SHOCKING EXPOSE ... of Hate and Greed!

Gregory Peck • Dorothy McGuire

John Garfield

Gentleman's Agreement

with CELESTE HOLM ANNE REVERE • JUNE HAVOC ALBERT DEKKER

Only 150,000 Remain on Strike in U. S.

By United Press

The number of workers on strike across the nation dropped to about 150,000 today as 70,000 CIO packinghouse workers ended their long, bloody strike against most of the country's packing houses.

The union called pickets off the lines before plants, operated by the Cudahy, Swift and Armour firms, in addition to many independent companies, but remained on strike against Wilson and company.

In other developments on the labor front, the threat of a 225,000-worker General Motors strike next Wednesday still hung over the nation, both sides waited for the government to make the next move to break a deadlock in soft coal negotiations, and officials of three unions said the White House must make the next step to settle the railroad dispute.

Meanwhile, the packinghouse workers will return to work in Cudahy, Swift, Armour and independent plants on terms they could have accepted before their 67-day-old strike. They accepted the nine-year offer of management after demanding a 29 cent hourly boost. They remained out against Wilson and Company because the firm refused to arbitrate on the question of re-hiring workers fired for illegal acts during the walkout. Chairman Clare Hoffman said his congressional subcommittee, which closed hearings in Chicago, may investigate the strike violence at Kansas City next week.

Automobile — Negotiations stalled today between the CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors but both sides said they would continue efforts to avoid a strike by 225,000 GM workers set for Wednesday. A wildcat strike by 2,700 Briggs Mfg. Co. employees ended 3,800 other Briggs workers and 2,500 Packard employees went into their 11th day.

Coal — Soft coal operators waited for Robert Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, to issue a complaint against John Lewis and his United Mine Workers for refusing to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers Association. Lewis, preparing for talks with anthracite producers next Thursday at Philadelphia, indicated that he planned no immediate move to meet with the soft coal executives unless forced to do so by court order.

Railroads — Officials of the Engineers Firemen and Switchmen's unions, which were prevented from striking when the government seized the railroads, said today that a settlement of their dispute with the carriers would be impossible without government intervention.

The latest in a series of union management sessions broke up yesterday when the roads turned down union "compromise proposals."

Union and closed shops — Leaders of organized labor indicated today that they would wait until autumn before launching a U. S. Supreme Court fight against state laws banning the union and closed shops in labor contracts. Herbert Thatcher, AFL counsel, said there was "a time enough at this time of court."

The AFL has asked the court to kill state bans on union and closed shops in Arizona, North Carolina and Nebraska. The AFL argued that such matters are under federal jurisdiction. The NLRB ruled yesterday that the Taft-Hartley act forbids it from holding union shop elections in 13 states where such agreements are barred.

Printing — President Woodruff Randolph and his Progressive party faction maintained their lead over John Evans and his independent party in a tabulation of votes cast in the AFL International Typographical Union's election this week. Unofficial returns from 271 locals gave Randolph 25,173 and Evans 16,634.

Arkansas News

Washington, May 22 — (AP) — A House subcommittee has approved a \$100,000 appropriation to study means of ridding Arkansas rice fields of blackbirds.

Rep. Norrell (D-Ark.) announced that the item has been included in the Interior Department appropriation bill.

Information on damage done by blackbirds was presented to the subcommittee by Norrell. He said farmers, particularly in the Grand Prairie rice farming section, complain that the birds arrive in hordes in the fall and ruin many fields.

The appropriation is to finance a study of the problem by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

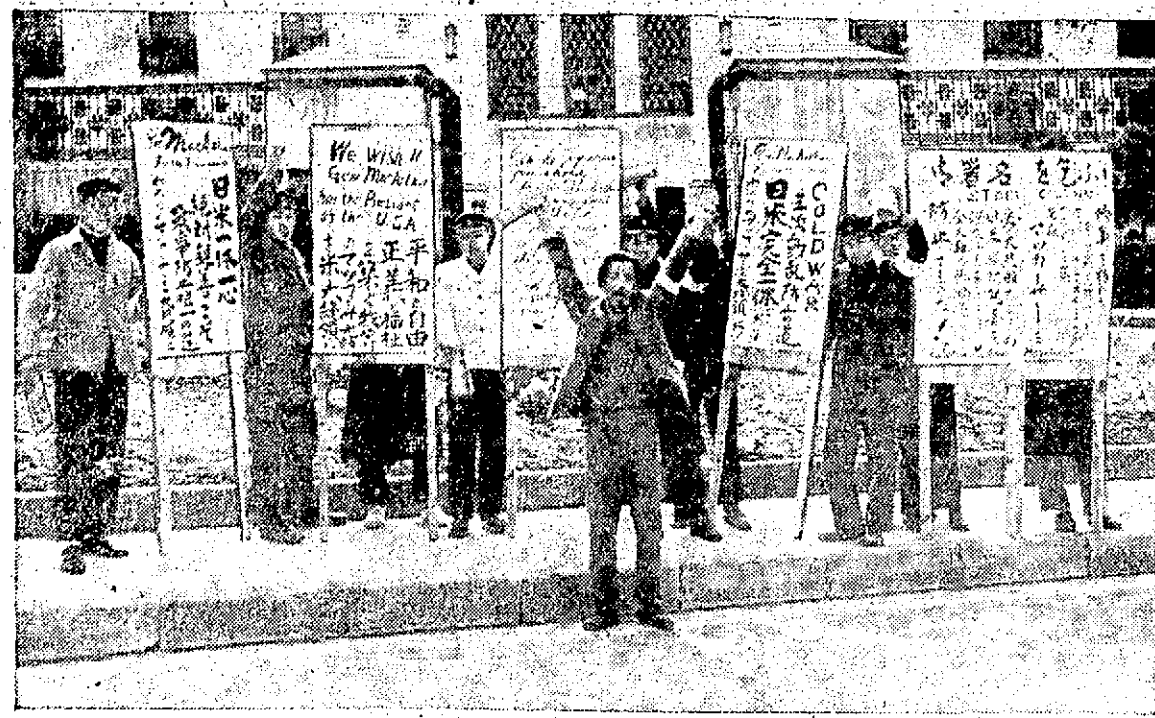
Blackbirds are protected under a migratory bird treaty with Mexico, but the Interior Department has said the treaty permits eradication in cases where the bird is a menace to crops.

They Shout for 'Death to Truman and the Pope'



Rain didn't dampen the spirits of the 3000 women who staged this Communist demonstration in San Giacomo Square, Trieste. Shouts of "Death to Truman," "Death to the Pope," and "Down with Anglo-Americans" interrupted Red speakers. (Photo by Julius Huml, NEA-Acme staff correspondent.)

Wait Till They Hear About Wisconsin!



Toshiyo Oda, the man with upraised arms in the foreground, calls Gen. Douglas MacArthur a "living saint." With his friends, he paraded through the streets of Tokyo with signs boosting the General for President. But Toshiyo will probably be a bit downcast when the news from Wisconsin reaches him. Some Japanese say the primary defeat will cause MacArthur to "lose face" in Japan. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Richard C. Ferguson.)

Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker

THE STORY: Jessica Gordon, aristocratic southern belle, has loved with Yankee soldier Tom Blake in defiance of her father and in spite of her own qualms. At Tom's insistence, she is living with his mother and sister, Lucy, while he is overseas. They are working people and Jessica, accustomed to luxury, tries in vain to accommodate herself to their kind of life. Tom's sister is cool to her and his mother openly antagonistic. She invites friends with Doris, a girl next door, who suggests she'd be happier if she had a job. On the morning she is to leave for one, an attack of dizziness overcomes her. Tom's mother says harshly: "Unless I miss my guess, my girl, you're pregnant."

Betsy Gordon Blake was born one stormy spring morning in a two-bed ward at the Akron Hospital.

At the sal alone the evening after the trip to the airport, Jessica reviewed those dreary months of her pregnancy. Remembered how weak and miserable she had been and how Lucy's kindness was the one bright spot in those long weary weeks. Now there was no hope of independence. Now she could take no job. This was the end of any chance to escape from her obligation to Lucy and her mother-in-law.

A rigid sense of obligation to Tom made her mother-in-law exert every effort to give Jessica the best of care until the baby came, but there was no change in her feeling toward the girl.

Sometimes Jessica surprised a coiffing in Lucy's lovely gray-blue eyes. She still the timid touch of Lucy's hand upon her own, but when she tried to thank her, Lucy said hastily, "I'm doing my duty. Betsy's my brother's child."

A letter came with a Kentucky postmark. Mary Belle Evans, Jessica recognized the handwriting on the envelope. Mary Belle offered congratulations.

"Imagine you with a baby! I told your father but he made no comment."

"I met the wonderful Fay Haydn at a Bond Drive in Lexington last week, and how could you miss a chance like that, honey? He's gorgeous."

Fay Haydn and Mary Belle. An odd little stab of envy stirred Jessica. Suppose — just suppose — that Mary Belle — silly, of course, to imagine anything so ridiculous as their marriage.

But a year later, when Betsy was staggering about learning to walk, a letter came from Fay's sister Evelyn announcing Fay's engagement to a girl he had met in Kentucky — Mary Belle Evans.

The invitation to the wedding arrived right on the heels of that letter. Letters from Tom in Germany. Now the war in Germany was over and Tom was held with the army of occupation but soon he might be home. What then?

Jessica forced her mind to consider just what Tom's return would mean to her. What did Tom feel toward her?

His letters told nothing. They

carried no hint of the infatuation which had made him follow her blindly about a little Kentucky town three years before. That brief interval when they were together — the wedding — the trip to Akron — Tom's departure. How long ago those events seemed now. Tom was a stranger who had entered that silly care-free life she had led in Kentucky. He had taken her away to live with a woman she hated. A woman who still refused to accept her as her daughter, who criticized everything she did, what she wore, and how she cared for her child, who established an arbitrary set of morals which Jessica must follow because she was Tom Blake's wife. This or that was right, and this or that was wrong. Lucy abided by her mother's judgment always.

Lucy had her work to occupy her mind and she concentrated upon that work and labored slavishly for her employer. Her life was molded into a pattern of stern adherence to duty. Her mother and the man whom she worked limited her horizon.

Useless to try to wake Lucy up, thought Jessica. A born old maid and quite satisfied to be one.

This afternoon had been an example of how impossible it was to alter Lucy. Always she reverted to type, as when she showed such open disapproval at the airport, attaching significance to a casual conversation, magnifying a chance acquaintance.

What had the man felt?

Idly Jessica let her thoughts travel back to the short time when she stood absorbed in the scene at the airport and forgot that she was Jessica Blake with a 2-year-old daughter and a husband who would shortly return from overseas. It had been fun, a reprieve, something apart from the drab existence she led with Lucy and her mother.

Encouraged by the man's bright glance of admiration, stung by Lucy's silly disapproval, she thought seriously of how she could find independence for herself and Betsy.

She must. Otherwise she would have no choice when Tom returned, but meekly to accept his decision for their future.

Jessica rose and turned on the light and rummaged in her dresser drawer for the ring she had kept hidden ever since her marriage. It was a ring which had belonged to her mother, a cluster of diamonds in an old-fashioned setting.

The day following the airport adventure, Jessica gave the excuse of shopping to her mother-in-law and persuaded her to watch Betsy for a few hours in the afternoon.

She dressed with unusual care. She dropped the ring in her purse and set off. She had no idea of values and planned to visit a downtown jeweler and have the ring appraised. There should be enough money from its sale to repay the old debt to Mary Belle and leave her enough money to take some kind of training.

She must and would be free before Tom came home.

(To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

CATHOLIC

"Our Lady of Good Hope" Rev. R. F. Boyle, Ass't. Pastor Sunday, May 23 is Trinity Sunday. Easter Season closes. Last day for making Easter Duty. Mass at 8 a.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after Mass. Altar Society will meet Monday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Verhalen, 216 15th Street. Study Test No. 4.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th and Grady Streets Lynn Browning, Minister Bible Study, Classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Sermon and Lord's Supper—10:50 a.m. Young People's Meeting—8:30 p.m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 N. Main Street H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor The morning and evening services will be conducted as usual at the Gospel Tabernacle today.

The congregation is invited to attend the Baccalaureate Services of the graduating class at 8:30 p.m. but the 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service will be held as usual, and the entire congregation, and friends of the church who are not in service elsewhere are cordially invited.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Radio Bible Class—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock. Christ's Ambassador services will be discontinued.

Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m. The Gospel Hour—10 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Women's Missionary Council—2:30 p.m. Choir Practice—7:30 p.m.

The Vacation Bible School at the Tabernacle will begin Monday, June 14 and will continue Monday through Friday for two weeks.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST North Ferguson Street D. O. Slivey, Pastor Bro. W. D. Davis will give the sermon on the Rock of Ages broadcast from the church auditorium — 9 to 9:30 over KXAR, Hope.

Sunday School—10 a.m. Grady Hairston, supt. Sermon by Bro. W. D. Davis—11 a.m.

No services Sunday night due to Baccalaureate service. Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m. Mrs. Wade Warren, president. Wednesday, Teachers' Meeting—7 p.m. Ruth Ellen in charge of the lesson.

Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Johnnie Clark in charge.

HOLLY GROVE METHODIST Charlie V. Mashburn, Pastor Sunday School will be at the morning hour. The pastor will preach at 7:45 p.m. We have electric lights now, and a warm welcome awaits you. Sermon subject: "The Bible for Every Need."

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegre, Minister 9:45—Sunday school. We have classes in all ages and experienced teachers in every class. If you are not attending any other Sunday school try our school. Bring the whole family.

10:50—Morning worship, communion, and sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir, "Greet the Golden Hours." Sermon by the Minister.

6:30—Christian Youth Fellowship meeting dismissed.

7:30—The Evening service will be dismissed at the church of High School Baccalaureate service.

Monday, 7:30—Meeting of the Workers Council.

Wednesday, 7:30—Laymen's League meeting regularly scheduled for the 4th Wednesday has been postponed until 2nd of June in order that we might have the National Executive Secretary of the Laymen's League as Special speaker.

Thursday, 7:45—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Third and Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor Bill Keltner, Music Director 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, superintendent.

10:50—Morning worship with the message by the pastor.

6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Vance Smiley, Director.

7:45 p.m.—Evening worship with the message by the pastor.

Monday: 2:30 p.m.—The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church.

8:45 p.m.—The Sunbeams meet at the church.

4 p.m.—Junior G.A.'s meet at the church. Junior R.A.'s meet at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—The Fellowship Hour. The midweek worship for the whole family.

FIRST METHODIST West Second at Pine Street Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor Church School—9:45 p.m. John P. Vevey will teach the Century Bible Class. All members are urged to be present and bring a friend.

Morning worship—10:50. Sermon: "How to Use the Bible." Tuesday, Baccalaureate services at the Saenger Theatre—5:30 p.m. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Cooper. Young Peoples Meetings—6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Choir Practice—7:30 p.m.

DOROTHY DIX Ever-Unsolved Problem

When parents and their adolescent children clash, as they do so practically everything under the sun, the retort of the youngsters is: "It's my life. I've got a right to do with it what I please." Which they consider an irrefutable argument that settles the matter.

But father and mother think otherwise. They feel that they off-spring belong to them; body and soul, and that they are licensed to control their every act, and to force their every taste and opinion and habit upon their teenagers.

And this clash of opinions, which is a civil war that goes on generation after generation, is one of the pathetic problems in life for which no one has ever found the solution. For youth is youth and age is age, and not once in a blue moon do the two see eye to eye.

Of course, when callow boys and girls assert their independence and their right to their own lives, they talk nonsense. No one is free to follow his own impulses. No one alone pays the bill for his own folly or wrongdoing. We are all bound on the same rope, and we stand or fall together.

Parents Suffer, Too. At times, parents are smashed up in an automobile accident because she would go out with a drunken boy, she doesn't suffer alone. It is the mother and father whose hearts are torn with anxiety; who spend weary days and nights watching their son or daughter in a hospital, and who pay the penalty of a headstrong girl wrecking her life.

And if parents think that they have a right to dominate their children's lives and cut them according to their own paper patterns, they make as great an error as do the foolish girls and boys who think they have a right to live as they please. It can't be done successfully, however, even if child who comes into the world has a different identity and must develop along its own lines, and if Mom and Pop interfere much, they only muss things up.

At times, when the parents who never let their daughters have a date, or even go to the movies unless some member of the family goes along to chaperon them; who have to turn over their wages to Mama and Papa for the most modest clothes that mother buys for them, and who never have any fun or any liberty. No slave has a drearier life. Yet Mother honestly believes that she is doing right by her girls by bossing the life out of them.

And we know so many men who are failures in life because Father wouldn't let them follow the occupation that they intended to follow, and in which they would have been happy and successful. The world is full of preachers who should have been golf professionals, of carpenters who would have been crackerjack salesmen, of doctors who should have been farmers, of divorcees who would have been devoted wives if only they had been allowed to pick out their own mates.

Certainly the youngsters are wrong when they claim that their lives belong to them exclusively, and they have a right to play ducks and drakes with them if they please. But the parents are equally wrong when they try to make their children copycat them.

Liberty is one of the things that needs to be handed in moderation. Pity that parents and kids can't get together on the matter.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Moslem-Hindu Peace Brighter With Appointment of New Successor to Mountbatten

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Great hopes of Hindu-Moslem peace in the Indian subcontinent are attached to the appointment of Chakravarti Rajagopalachari as successor to Lord Mountbatten when the latter retires from the governor generalship of the dominion of India June.

Rajagopalachari is generally credited by his countrymen with being one of the most notable personalities India has produced. It is wisely possessed of great leadership; he is a humanitarian and a friend of all mankind; he has the knack of bringing warring factions together.

Small wonder then that his appointment to the high position of governor general should immediately give rise to the thought that he might be the one chosen by destiny to bring an end to the age-old blood feud between the Moslems and Hindus. Many of the more hopeful even are envisaging the ultimate union of the now two distinct dominions of India (Hindu and Pakistan, Moslem). That "C. R." himself is thinking along the lines of peace was clearly demonstrated the other day when he made a speech in which he referred to the partition of the peninsula in the two dominions in these terms:

"If you will look at both sides of it you will maintain silence and accept the present conditions."

The partitions are temporary play. Society will become one and indivisible though the governments may be divided for all time—the

division of governments may be there but the peoples will soon become one all over India and be a great people of the world."

studying the complicated relationships between Hindus and Moslems, and believe that Rajagopalachari's prophesy will come true. And some day the two dominions will be united in a federal government, if for no other reason than that the laws of economics will in turn—though that will be after peace has been made between the two great religions.

Negro Democrats Support Truman Little Rock, May 22 — (AP)—President Truman and his civil right program have the full support of the Arkansas Negro Democratic Association.

Meeting here yesterday, the organization also pledged loyalty to the National party, demanded "full citizenship for all citizens" and asked Congress to appropriate \$100,000 to develop state parks for Negroes.

Dr. J. M. Robinson, President, P. H. Jordan, vice-president, Frank A. Snodgrass, treasurer, I. T. Gilliam, executive secretary, and G. C. W. recording secretary, were re-elected.

During the ice ages the average thickness of ice over much of the northern part of the world was 10,000 feet.

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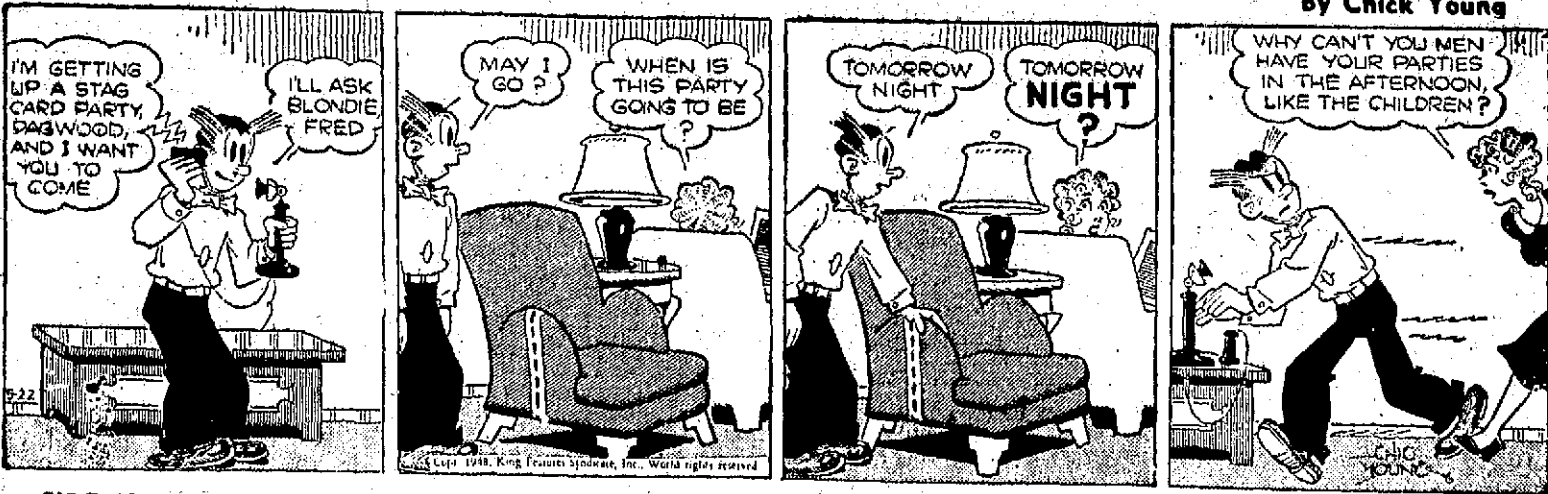
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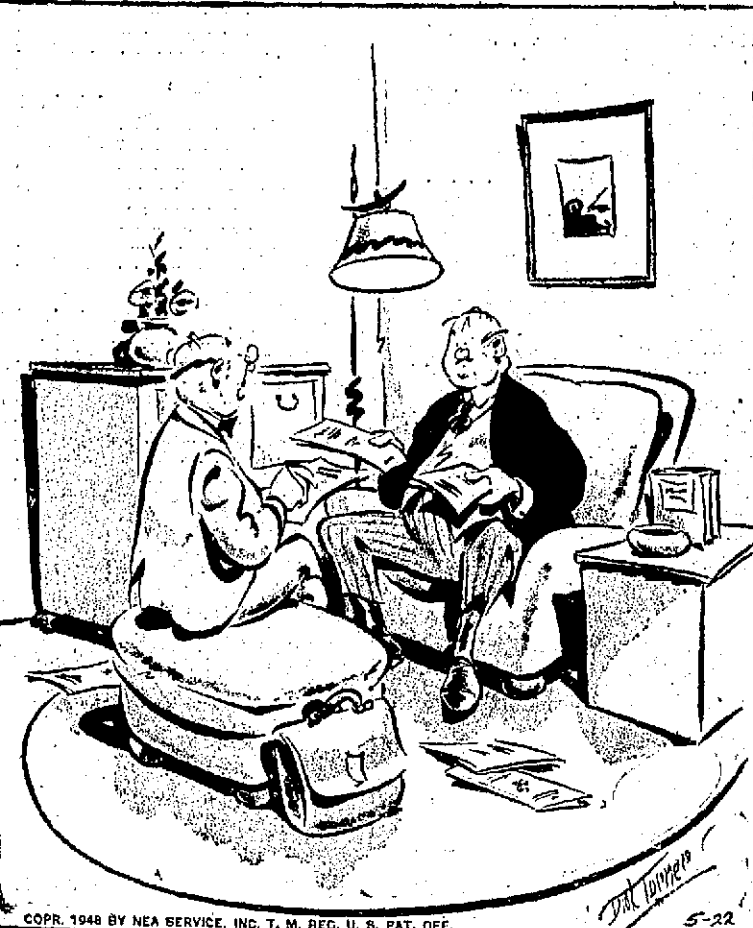
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



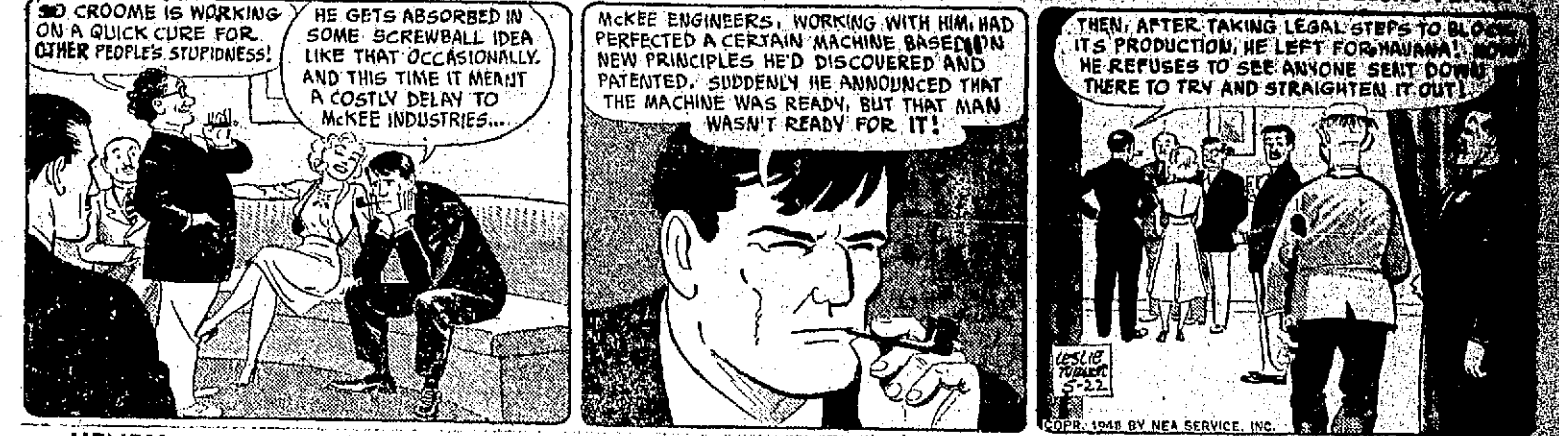
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By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



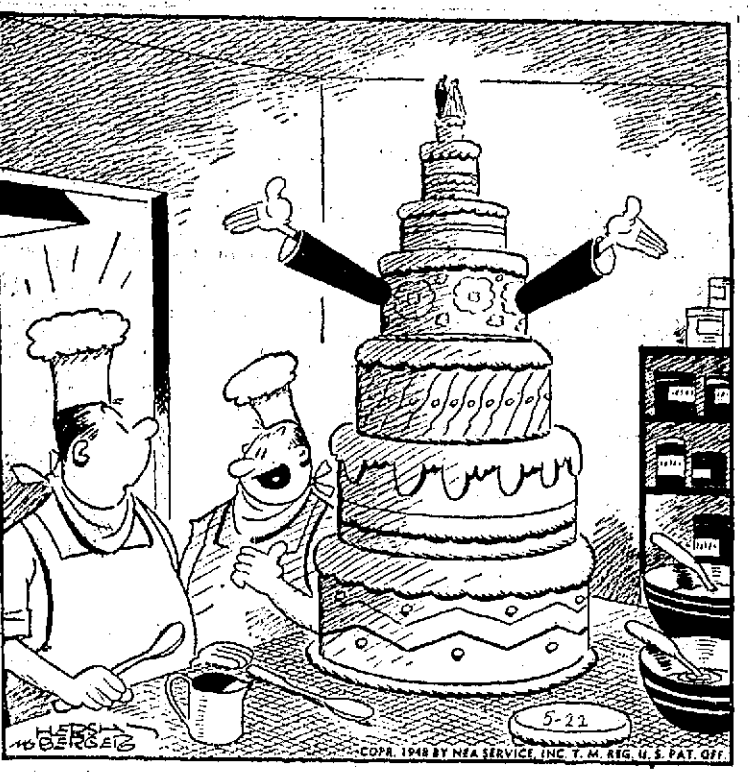
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



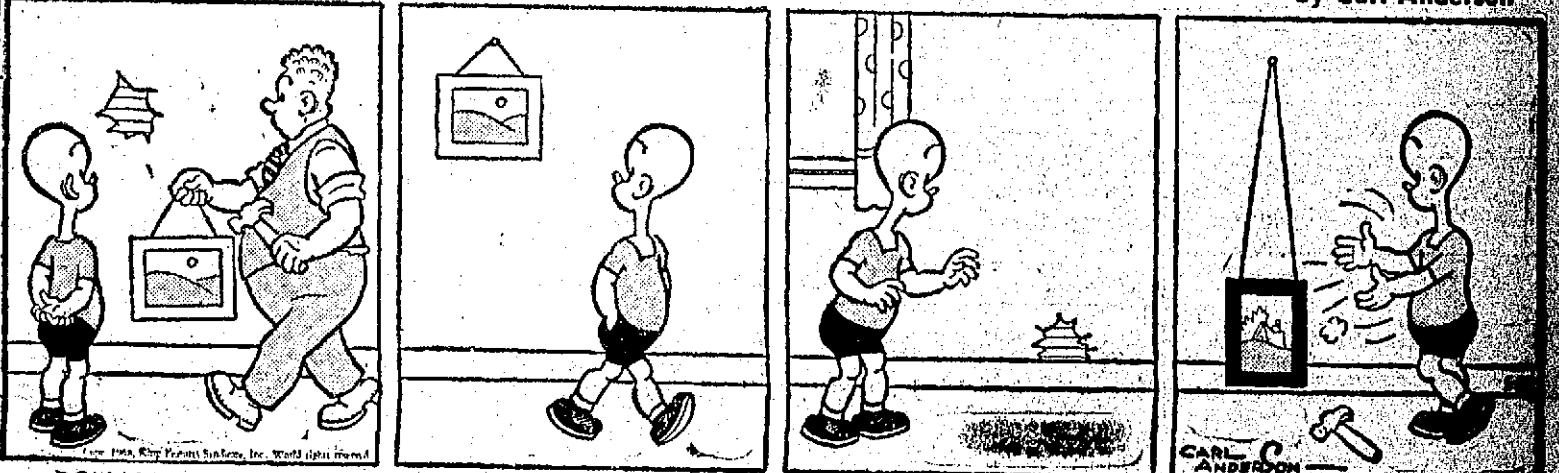
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



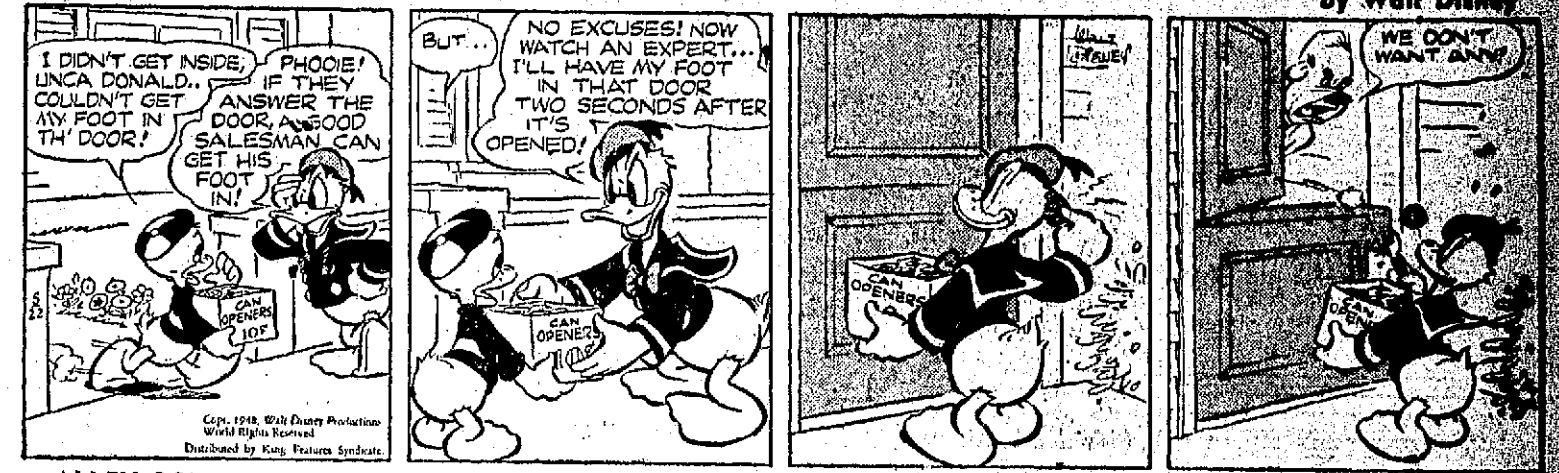
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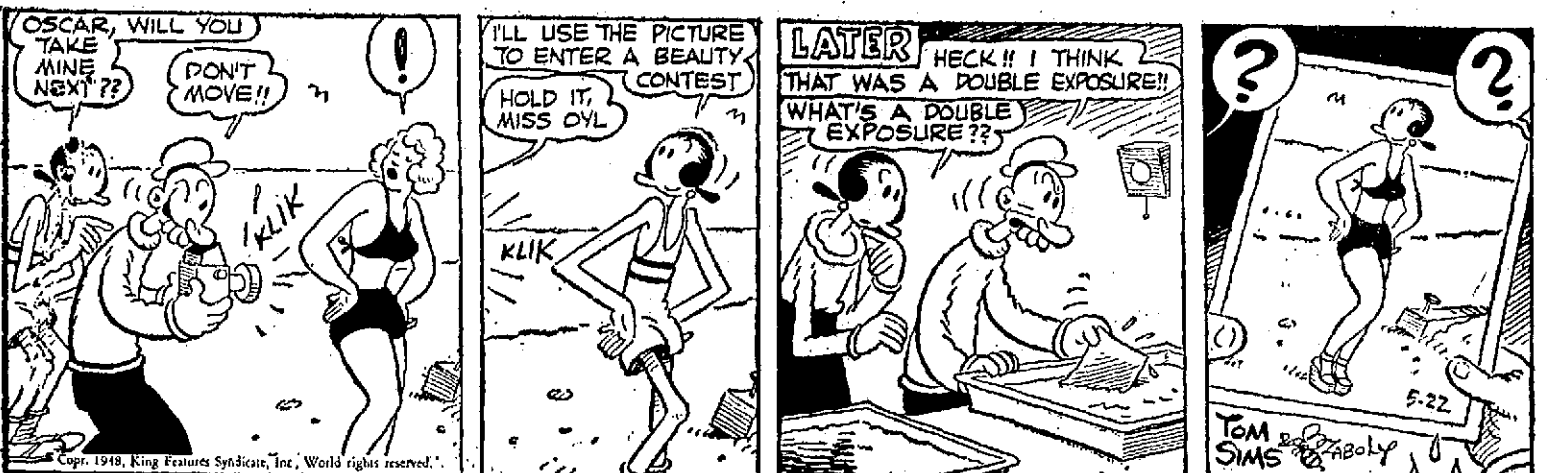
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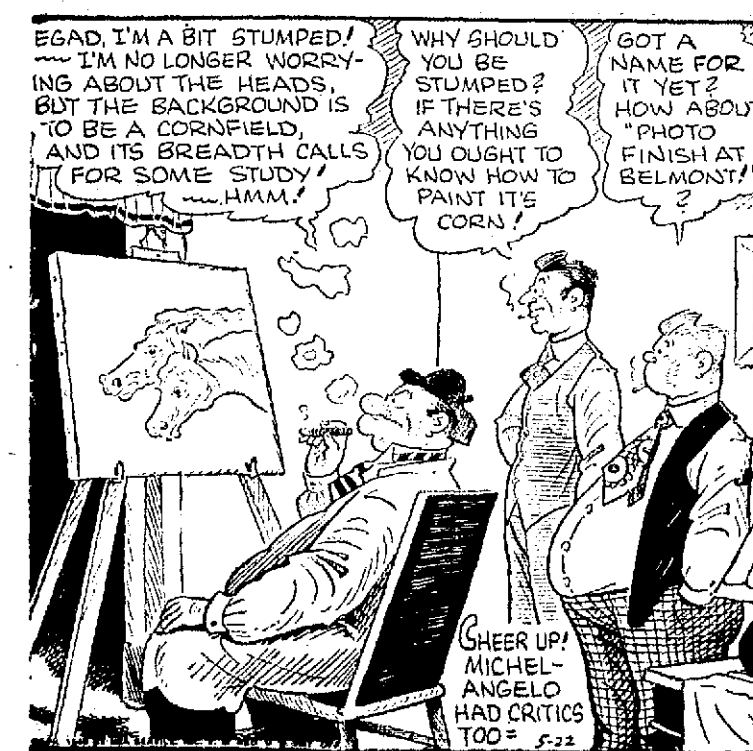
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By J. R. Williams



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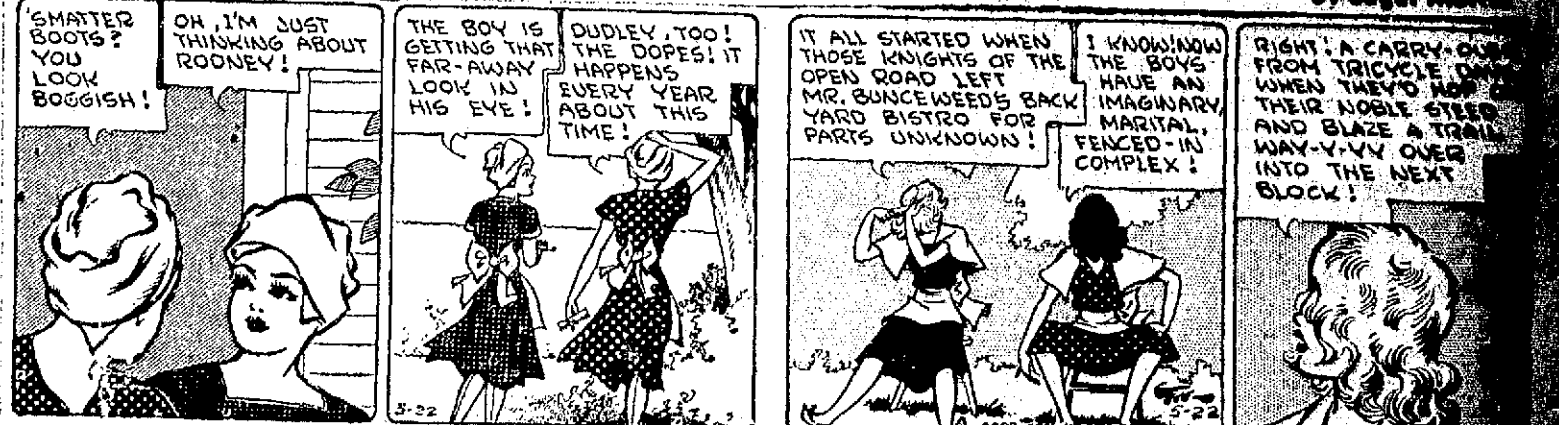
ALLEY OOP

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

For Congress
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HENRY B. WHITLEY

For Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTER

For County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON JR.
(MISS) **OMERA EVANS**

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can be grown in this section.

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Balk Gives Greenville a Victory

By The Associated Press
A tenth-inning balk by Herschel Freeman gave Greenville an un-
earned victory last night in the
night and dropped Natchez into
sixth place in the Cotton States
League.

At El Dorado, the league-leading
Greenville Dodgers continued
their power parade by taking the
Others 7-1 behind the five-hit bat-
ting of Norbert Habel. The Dodgers
collected 10 hits off Lefty Quinn,
including Shortstop Mat Luker's
king-sized triple with the
bases loaded.

Hot Springs ran wild during the
first three innings against Helena,
racking up 11 runs before big John
Chorley went to the showers. Paul
Hawwood took over the mound
for Helena in the fourth but Hot
Springs pushed across two more
to make the final score 13-3.

Pine Bluff bowed to the Clark-
dale Planters 8-2. Clarksdale ran
up their score in a spurge of dou-
bles, with seven Planters getting
one each.

Today's schedule
Helena at Hot Springs
Clarksdale at Pine Bluff
Greenville at Natchez
Greenwood at El Dorado

Pirates Trying to Reach First Division

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer
It's a big jump from the bottom
of the heap to the first division,
but the Pittsburgh Pirates are try-
ing to prove that it can be done.

Of course, the Pirates have a long
way to run and the Pirates may
hit a snag when they run into the
usual heavy mid-season double-
headers, but Manager Billy
Meyer's crew is in third place to-
day, pressing the St. Louis Cardinals
for the lead.

Due to postponements, Meyer
has been able to give his veteran
pitchers such as Rip Sewell, Elmer
Riddle and Fritz Ostermuller
plenty of rest and the oldtimers
have come through with nine of
the Pirates 11 victories.

Very few thought that the Pi-
rates, would be among the upper
brackets this year. One who did
however, is Branch Rickey, presi-
dent of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"The Pirates will fly high in the
first division," Rickey said in
spring training. The Deacon didn't
say exactly where he thought his
Dodgers would place and perhaps
it's just as well.

The Pirates paid their first visit
to Ebbets Field, home of the Dod-
gers, yesterday, and shot up the
sixth straight loss.

The victory enabled the Pirates
to pull to within four percentage
points of the second place New
York Giants and to within two and
a half games of the Cards.

The Giants took an 8-3 cuffing
from the Chicago Cubs while the
Cards bowed, 3-1, to Braves in a
night game at Boston.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia
Athletics cut the first place Ameri-
can League margin of the Cleve-
land Indians to a half game by
beating the Detroit Tigers 9-5,
while the Indians dropped a 11-5
decision to the Boston Red Sox.

The Chicago White Sox, beat the
New York Yankees 3-0, Bill Dickey
beld the Yanks to three singles
while Aaron Robinson, drove in one
run and scored another. The win
was the last place Sox' fifth in 24
games.

In a night game at St. Louis the
Browns eked out a 4-3 victory over
the Washington Senators to hold
fifth place.

A scheduled night game between
the Cincinnati Reds and the Phil-
lies in Philadelphia was postponed
because of rain.

Memphis Goes Into Tie for Third Place

By The Associated Press
Memphis holds a third-place tie
with the defending champion Mob-
ile Bears again as a result of
last night's action in the South-
ern Association. Thursday night's
losers were the winners last night.
New Orleans beat Atlanta, 10-9,
to salvage the final game of the
four-game series. Memphis lost
Chattanooga, 7-3. Nashville downed
Little Rock by the same score but
in 10 innings, and Birmingham
bumped Mobile, 3-1. That gave
Memphis, Nashville and Birming-
ham their respective three-game
series, two games to one.

After Little Rock tied the score
at 3-3 with a run in the last of the
ninth, the Yols scored four in the
tenth. A double, a single and an
error preceded George Blynn's
three-run homer to settle the issue.
Lo Twardy won his sixth game
against one loss.

Chattanooga at Little Rock
Nashville at Mobile
Only games scheduled.

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time
New York, May 22 — (P)— To-
night NBC-7 Life of Riley; 8 Si-
mphony and Hit Parade; 830 Judy
Canova.
CBS-630 Abe Burrows; 8 Joan
Davis Comedy; 830 Vaughn Mon-
roe and the Colonel.
ABC-7 Ross Dolan Detective;
730 Pantomime Jury Trials; 830
Amazing Race.
MBS-6 Hawaii Calls; 630 Name
of Song quiz; 730 Stop Me Gag
show.

Sunday NBC-9 a. m. National
Radio Pulps; 25 minutes; 10-
130 p. m. Bob Merrill concert.
CBS — 11 a. m. Invitation to
Learning; 1 p. m. You Are There.
ABC-1130 a. m. On Trial dis-
cussion on trade; 1 PGA golf tour-
nament.
MBS-1 Air Force program; 3
House of Mystery.

9:30 Michael Zaryon's Orch.—M
9:45 Popularies—M
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sports
10:15 Len Hopkins's Orch.—M
10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh & Fullerton, Jr.

St. Louis May 22—(P)— There's
been considerable talk around the
current PGA tournament about
eliminating the qualifying round
and tossing all comers right into
match play. . . There has also been
talk mostly by the knockout vic-
tims about eliminating those ear-
ly 18-hole tests and making all
matches 36-hole marathons. . . The
latter suggestion probably won't
be heard for awhile after yester-
day's run-over in the first round. . .
There were seven extra-hole
matches in the first round and two
more in the second. . . As a grand
windup, Chick Harbert had to go
26 holes to dispose of Eddie Burke.
His and qualifying marathons seem
a bit more serious and Ed Dudley,
PGA president, admits "we might
give it a try," though he adds, we
get one every year. . .

Thought for Food
Round Ed "Pork Chops" Oliv-
er was wandering down the fair-
way the other day when a friend of-
fered him some refreshment—a
cup of chocolate milk. . . "no
thanks," replied Ed, "that sort of
stuff isn't good for your stomach."
But apparently the offer gave
Porky ideas, for the next time he
was sighted, Oliver was leaving a
refreshment stand, biting into a
king-sized hot dog.

Stay on the Fairway
In their 23-hole first round match
yesterday, Ben Hogan and Jack
Hutchinson, Jr., halved eleven
holes in succession. And Okla-
homa City's George Getchell fired
10 straight pars at the end of his
morning match and 11 straight
at the star of the afternoon round.
Hogan came back with a record of
son probably set another record of
some sort when he shot five birdies
in a row against Pete Cooper. . .

Sports Pops
Frank Cox, Colorado U. basket-
ball coach, prescribes daily work-
outs on the handball court for awk-
ward cagers. . . It's an excellent
conditioner and teaches coordina-
tion of the hands and feet. . . Where
it interests Cox, of course, is that
Rodney Bell, a six-foot-ten lad who
couldn't get out of his own way for
a while has learned to move
around quite well after a few
week of handball.

Just a Holdup
Bo McMillin, the Detroit Lions' coach,
believed firmly discipline
in his family as well as on the
football club. So when his five-
year old son set another record of
recently, Bo admonished "I'm
going to take off my belt and
straighten you out, boy." Mike
looked at his dad's rounding-out
figure and replied impishly "If
you or pops, you'll lose your
pants."

Worsham Gets By First PGA Round

St. Louis, May 22—(P)—U. S. open
Champion Lew Worsham thanked
"luck" for his presence in third
round play of the Professional
Golfers Association tournament to-
day.

Worsham of Oakland, Calif.,
considered himself fortunate in
winning yesterday's first round
match over Al Watrous, Birming-
ham, Mich., one up.

The big Jim Ferrier, the 1947
champion, wasn't so fortunate.
The Australian-born Ferrier, cur-
rently of San Francisco, lost in the
second round to Masters Champion
Claude Harmon, of Mamareonek,
N. Y. Harmon won 1-up.

Worsham faced Jim Demaret,
Ojai, Calif., today in the third
round and Harmon went up against
Henry Ransom, Ravinia, Ill.

Ransom won from Lloyd Man-
grum, Chicago, 3 and 2, in the sec-
ond round, and Demaret won from
George Getchell, Oklahoma City,
3 and 1.

Stewart (Skip) Alexander of
Lexington, N. C., was paired with
Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich.
Skip had to sink an 18-foot birdie
three on the 18th green to beat Al
Broch of Garden City, N. Y., to
advance to the third round.

Sammy Sneed, of White Sulphur
Springs, W. Va., was paired with
Kansas City's Leland (Duke)
Gibson, needed a pair of eagles
yesterday to advance over Clay
Caddie, Cincinnati. Each of
Sneed's eagles beat eagle birdies.

Among the better known players
who were not around for competi-
tion today were Herman Keiser,
Akron, O., former masters cham-
pion, Tony Penna, number-two
in the qualifiers and a reserve
135, former PGA champion, Bob
Hamilton, of Landover, Md., and
Vic Ghezzi, playing out of Kansas
City, Kas.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, the
1946 U. S. open king, had a clod
call in leading George Schneider,
of Ogden, Utah, 1-up.

No Vetoes Marred the Game Between Congressmen

Washington, May 22 —(P)— If
you think congressmen sometimes
get confused in Congress, you
should watch what happens to them
on a baseball diamond.

Last night, for example, the
Democrats beat the Republicans,
23-14, in the annual congressional
game, sponsored this year by the
730 Pantomime Jury Trials; 830
Amazing Race.

Here's a fair sample of politi-
cians at play.
Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) went in to
pitch. Result: Six runs for the Re-
publicans and a reserved seat for
Gore on the bench.
Gore wanted to bat. So he did.
This turned out to be a good idea.
For with two men on base, he
hit a homerun, the only one of
the night.

The starting pitchers were Reps.
Wheeler (D-Ga.) and Corbett (R-
Pa.). Both got tired, rested — and
then came back when their sides
ached.

The scoreboard might have told
a different story if the Republicans
could have elected a few more
players like Rep. Glenn Davis
(Wis.).

Davis, who homered to beat the
Democrats last year, 16-13, and
four hits in four times at bat last
night.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	23	11	.678
Birmingham	24	12	.667
Mobile	19	15	.559
Memphis	19	15	.559
Atlanta	18	21	.462
New Orleans	14	21	.400
Chattanooga	13	23	.361
Little Rock	11	23	.324

American League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	16	7	.696
Philadelphia	17	9	.654
New York	15	10	.600
Detroit	14	13	.519
Boston	12	14	.462
St. Louis	11	12	.478
Washington	11	15	.423
Chicago	5	19	.208

National League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	16	8	.667
New York	14	11	.560
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556
Boston	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	14	13	.519
Chicago	11	14	.440
Brooklyn	11	16	.407
Cincinnati	10	19	.345

Cotton States League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood	23	8	.742
Hot Springs	19	12	.613
El Dorado	18	15	.545
Helena	16	15	.516
Greenville	15	15	.500
Natchez	14	17	.452
Clarksdale	10	19	.345
Pine Bluff	9	21	.300

Baseball

By The Associated Press
National League
St. Louis at Boston
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York
American League
New York at Chicago
Boston at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit
Washington at St. Louis
National League
Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 4.
Chicago 8; New York 3.
Boston 3; St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia postponed.

American League
Chicago 3; New York 0.
Philadelphia 9; Detroit 6.
Boston 11; Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 4; Washington 3.
Texas League
Shreveport 10-0; Houston 4-4.
San Antonio 8; Beaumont 7.
Dallas 12; Oklahoma City 1.
Tulsa 6; Fort Worth 0.
Southern Association
Nashville 7; Little Rock 3, 10
innings.
Memphis 7; Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 3; Mobile 1.
New Orleans 10; Atlanta 9.

U. S. Golfers Take Lead in Curtis Cup Competition

Bijdale, England, May 22 —(P)—
The United States retained pos-
session of the Curtis Cup, interna-
tional golf trophy for women, by
winning four of the six singles
matches played today with British
links queens. The final score was
6-2 to 2 to 2 to 2 to 2